

Clifton - Bristol -  
Dec 1. 1843 -

My dear Sir  
Mr Jas Fuller - an English  
Quaker, resident for some years in your  
State of N. York - will be the bearer by  
the Packet of 4<sup>th</sup> of this month from Liverpool,  
of our long preparing, & now matured  
"Address". It goes by him to the care  
of Messrs Munroe, of Boston, - for Mr  
Wm Ware, to whom I write by this  
packet, requesting him to take charge  
of it for presentation, & publicity -  
The form for presentation is engrossed  
on parchment, - in a very neat & striking  
manner, - with 185 signatures annexed.  
Together with which, Mr Ware receives  
200 printed copies of the same; - some  
that improved & altered as compared with  
the copies you have seen -  
Among individuals whom I have  
begged him to send copies to, as from me,  
are the



Miss May, Sen<sup>r</sup> & Jun<sup>r</sup>

also to Miss Channing (son & nephew)  
Denney, Furness, Hall, L. Robbins, Motte,  
Parkman, and Dr Gilman, formerly of  
Charleston S.C. — a man of distinguished  
honors of writing of whom I have of late  
years heard nothing —

Mr Armstrong, who desires her kindest  
remembrances — has sent for the Anti-  
Slavery Bazaar at Boston — an  
interesting little model of a School  
for coloured children — to be founded  
in "Savannah, Georgia" — in the year  
"1835" (?) — I hope you will

see it: It is all her designing; & all  
her doing, excepting the printing in  
front which is mine —

I am in sad trouble about your  
valuable letter to me from Geneva:  
By way of inducement to Mr Madge of  
London to add his name to our "Address";



I sent it to him; & it has been lost  
on the way! He has never received it,  
and alas, I conclude I am never to  
recover it!!! — That is to say — that  
individual letter: — But a resource,  
though difficult & tardy, is open.  
You dear Sir, can send me a renewal —  
at all? Will you do so? — ~~Let~~  
me entreat of you, as speedily as  
possible to grant  
me this great  
favour.

I have been &  
am now, much  
anxiously engaged in Congregational duties  
of more than usual interest & importance.  
So I must be saying — "Adieu"! — which  
I do with all my heart — committing  
you to God's best care & blessing &  
I shall be anxiously looking out  
for letters from you in time forward.  
You have given too delightful a taste  
of your epistolary powers, to be contented  
without frequent repetition.



towns of so great a treat. ~  
 wishing you express every blessing  
 of Providence - be it in our own  
 Country, with the truest esteem  
 Yours ~  
 George Armstrong ~

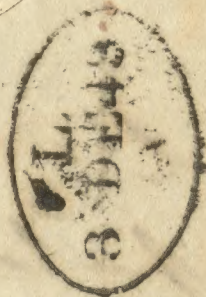
~~My General letter~~

~~Address~~

~~Register, Examine~~

~~Write~~  
~~for a direction~~  
~~to it?~~

Mass: A. S. C.



Ans. Feb. 14. 1844.

Paid

The Rev. Saml. May  
 Leicester

Massachusetts  
 U.S.